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SWAT team thwarts suicide attempt

JENNIFER DOWNING
Senior News Editor

Norwood SWAT team responded to a suicide attempt on Delaware Ave. on Sunday evening, one of many recent off-campus scares.

“A call came in, a male was upset and we heard a thump,” said Bobby Ward, HCPA SWAT Team Assistant Leader.

When the Norwood Police Department arrived, gas permeated the air and attempts were made to get the man out of his home.

“He wouldn’t come out, so we had to evacuate,” said Ward. “We cleared the house and houses that were a couple hundred feet around it, and we called Norwood Fire Department, more police officers, the SWAT team, Duke energy.”

“We had to shut off the gas and electric for the whole block. The gas readings were so high – we had to keep backing out and let the house vent. We broke out the basement windows and saw the suspect trying to hang himself,” said Ward.

The suspect, who survived the suicide attempt and is currently in psychiatric hold, will be charged for inducing panic because the SWAT team was called in.

Delaware Ave. is the off-campus home to some Xavier students, and is only blocks from campus, but off-campus crime has affected other residential streets as well.

“We have had a rush of car and house break-ins,” said Officer Jay Roy of the Norwood Police Department. “But crime seems to be worst on the Dana side.”

A female student who lives on Cleneay Ave. reported that the first floor of her apartment has been broken into twice since the start of the school year.

“My understanding is that the back door was left unlocked accidentally after two roommates left. When one of the boys downstairs got out of the shower, a man was standing over his desk messing with wires on his laptop,” said the student. “He had the other two boys’ laptops stacked up, as well as a pile by the back door.”

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Examining eminent domain

PART ONE OF A TWO PART SERIES INVESTIGATING EMINENT DOMAIN AND LEDGEWOOD

MATTHEW FINGER

Op-Ed Editor

The issue of eminent domain has been a hot topic both on and off Xavier’s campus. With Xavier’s unveiling of a 10 year growth plan, which includes a renovated Alter Hall, McDonald Library, more greenspace and a new Williams College of Business, comes the possibility of eminent domain.

This comes in the midst of the Ohio Supreme Court’s ruling involving the use of eminent domain in the Rookwood Commons area of Norwood.

On Sept. 7, the Ohio State Supreme Court ruled that the property of Sanae Ichikawa-Burton and Matthew Burton be returned to them, writes Steve Kemme of *the Cincinnati Enquirer*.

The Burtons are not alone in their struggle against the potential building of a \$125 million office-condominium-retail venture. Joe Horney along with Joy and Carl Gamble Jr. have also had their bouts with the use, and often labeled ‘abuse,’ of eminent domain.

What is eminent domain, exactly? Well, that’s a difficult question to answer, especially since in the past, there has been a somewhat dynamic definition. Basically, eminent domain is the government’s ability to seize private property for public use, with the promise of compensation for that property.

But it’s more complicated than that. *Parade Magazine* published an article on Aug. 6 that also touches on the issue of Norwood’s eminent domain predicament. In this article, the 2005 United States Supreme Court case of Kelo v. City of New London is cited. This case set the standard on which Jeffery R. Anderson Real Estate and the Miller-Valentine Group, which are the companies involved in the Norwood case, and potentially Xavier University, are basing their arguments.

Kelo states that the government, both state and local, can seize



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The houses along Ledgeewood are scheduled to come down in preparation for the new academic quadrangle.

homes so that private development can proceed. But Kelo also claims that in doing so, the private development cannot “benefit a particular class of identifiable individuals.” Basically, the development of the land by the private institution must be of public benefit.

The Ohio Supreme Court came to the same conclusion in July of this year when it reached the decision that it is unconstitutional for the government to confiscate property from a private party to give to another private party, with one exception: that the property serves a public benefit other than an increased tax base.

In the past, the term “public use” has included projects such as railroads, highway systems, urban-renewal projects, as well as schools and recreation areas such as parks. But what Kelo brings to the table is the very real threat to middle class residential areas, such as the houses on Ledgeewood Avenue, which are the properties that would be affected by Xavier’s use of eminent domain.



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Xavier is considering the use of eminent domain in acquiring properties on Ledgeewood.

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Women’s Center

An informational meeting will be held at 9 p.m. tonight for anyone who is interested in becoming a volunteer for the start of the new Women’s Center on campus. Volunteers are needed for the renovation and formatting of the center. The Center focuses on equity for all peoples from a woman’s point of view. The meeting will take place in GSC room 214. Contact Katie Brennan at brennank@xavier.edu or 314-750-3898.

Bio Club

If you are a fan of the great outdoors, hiking, fishing, fossil hunting, etc., the Biology Club is inviting you to a meeting at 9:30 p.m. tonight in Albers Hall, room 103. Contact Katy Krivchenia at krivcheniake@xavier.edu.

December grads

The Office of the Registrar wishes to remind all students who will be graduating in December that the deadline for registration is Oct. 11. Applications are available in Alter Hall, room 129 or at the registrar’s website. The cost of the application fee is \$50 and payments should be made through the bursar’s office. After Oct. 11, a \$50 late fee will be added. Applications can be mailed or hand delivered to: Office of the Registrar, Attn: Kathy Schmitt, 3800 Victory Parkway Cincinnati, Ohio 45207-3131; or faxed to 745-2868. If you have any questions, contact the office of the registrar at 745-3941.

Driver training

Campus Police is inviting any student or staff member who may be driving a 15-passenger van to a driver training session at 8 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 25 in Flynn Hall in the Incident Command Center. Upon completion of this program, Cincinnati Insurance will issue laminated cards for each participant to document their participation in a National Safety Council Defensive Driving Program. For more information, contact Mary Beth Townsley at 745-2090 or townsley@xavier.edu

Hopeful XU prof.’s to speak

KELLY SHAW
Campus News Editor

Xavier’s well-known Peace and Justice Programs will host their second annual Vision of Hope Speakers Series, beginning next Tuesday in the Schiff Family Conference Center. Paul Knitter will be the first of five speakers, and will begin at 7 p.m. Additional speakers will present on different dates.

The series began last year after Fr. Ben Urmston, S.J., produced a DVD called Vision of Hope, which is based on his 25 years of work with peace and justice. In the DVD, Fr. Urmston included his idea for “five pillars of a new world beginning.”

The five pillars are: a global ethic, economic democracy, non-violence, human rights and a democratic world order.



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Each of the speeches in the series will be centered on one of the five pillars, and this year they will also emphasize how the pillars relate to the country of Africa. Knitter, a Xavier professor of theology, will discuss a global ethic in Africa today.

Each of the five speakers will

also answer three distinct questions, in addition to relating their speech to one of the five pillars. The questions are: “Is it necessary?” “Is it possible?” and “What is the way forward?”

Nancy Ber-
taux, Peter Schraeder, David Hol-
lenbach, S.J., and Adam Clark, all Xavier professors, are the four additional speakers for the series.

The Peace and Justice Programs have decided to make the Vision of Hope series an annual event, and they anticipate it will be as success-

ful as last year’s series.

“Last year, we averaged 100 people for each speaker,” said Patrick Welage, Assistant Director of the Peace and Justice Programs. “About half came from the Xavier community, and the other half came from the community-at-large. We hope to increase those numbers this year.”

The Peace and Justice Programs are responsible for the peace studies minor, the Justice Across Campus Committee and some of the mini service-learning opportunities that Xavier offers. This year marks the 25th anniversary of the programs on campus.

All five of the speakers in the Vision of Hope Speakers Series are free and open to the public.

Jesuits make a difference

MADELINE LAFAVE
Contributing Writer

For many, the fourth Saturday of every October is just another day closer to that beloved holiday of sharing tricks and treats within a community, but for millions of others, it is a day of sharing oneself.

October 20-22, 2006 marks the date of the fifteenth annual “Make a Difference Weekend” in Sarasota County, Florida. Thanks to the Sarasota/Bradenton Chapter of the Xavier University National Alumni Association, Xavier is now a part of it, too.

In 2004, Xavier alumni led a group of alums in Cincinnati from six Jesuit colleges in what was called Jesuit Service Day, an “event that fulfills an integral part of our shared Jesuit education: devotion to service...the prospect of getting together with like-minded graduates from other Jesuit institutions...[is] something special,” said John McGruder, President of the Xavier Alumni Association Sarasota/Bra-

denton Chapter.

This year, not only will Xavier alums be a part of the event, but alumni from twenty-eight Jesuit colleges and universities will attend as well.

Make a Difference Weekend is devoted to bettering the lives of those within the community. It is sponsored by *Weekly News Magazine*, USA Weekend and the Points of Light Foundation, an organization devoted to engaging more people and resources more effectively in the service of volunteerism, in order to solve serious social problems.

Make a Difference Day works in conjunction with the Points of Light Foundation’s National Day of Service, which is October 21. Despite the Alumni Association being a driving force in the event, it is open to anyone and everyone willing to give time and/or efforts to a cause.

One participant, an 11-year-old girl named Jasmine, was an honoree

for her work at the Denver Make a Wish Weekend in 2004. She and a few others aided in giving a day off to a struggling 29-year-old single mother of six. The group of girls raised enough money to make a homemade meal for the family and take all six kids to a matinee children’s movie.

The young volunteers even spent their own money on treats for the kids. Jasmine, who was responsible for a 4-year-old named Miracle, admitted that it was hard enough taking care of one child for a day, let alone six.

“I used all my money. I spent it all on Miracle. I made Miracle happy, though, so it’s OK,” said Jasmine.

Individual volunteers are encouraged to team up with others and select a service project to complete over the duration of the weekend. The goal this year is 250



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projects. This year, make the weekend before Halloween a special one, and “treat” someone in need to something sweet.

POLICE NOTES

Sept. 13, 6:30 p.m.—An employee reported that their credit card was stolen from their office in Schott Hall. By the time that the incident was reported, the card had already been used to purchase \$400 worth of merchandise on the west side of downtown.

Sept. 14, 10:10 p.m.—A student reported annoying emails from an ex-acquaintance. Residence Life will be dealing with the incident.

Sept. 15, 10:00 a.m.—A student reported the theft of CDs and cash from their vehicle parked on the 3700 block of Ledgewood.

Sept. 15, 9:45 p.m.—A student was cited for underage consumption and failure to follow directions after a university official observed the student throwing trash in the Village.

Sept. 16, 2:15 a.m.—Three students were observed loading a beer keg into a car in the Alumni Parking Lot. They were cited for the possession of a beer keg, for giving false information to an officer and for underage consumption of alcohol.

Sept. 16, 3:19 a.m.—A student reported a stolen wallet from an unlocked room in Kuhlman Hall.

Sept. 16, 10:30 a.m.—A student reported that their car was keyed in the C-1 Parking Lot.

Sept. 16, 2:31 p.m.—A student reported that their cell phone was stolen from Kelley Auditorium.

Sept. 17, 12:11 a.m.—A student throwing water balloons behind Elet Hall was cited for underage consumption.

Sept. 17, 11:45 a.m.—Campus Police and Cincinnati Police investigated a burglary on the 3700 block of Ledgewood. The students living in a university house accounted that someone had entered the residence overnight and removed a DVD player and 40 DVDs.



Police Note
of the Week

In reference to the Aug. 30 brief concerning “Richard McMillan” (a male soliciting monetary assistance to get his vehicle out of the impound lot), Campus Police states that the suspect was arrested by Cincinnati and Norwood Police over the weekend, and he will be charged.

Also in reference to the Aug. 30 citing of four burglaries around the Dana Ave./Cleanay Ave. areas, Campus Police states that a suspect was arrested late last week and will be charged with theft by deception.

LAC Study Groups

The LAC offers study groups in the sciences and drop-in tutoring sessions in a variety of subjects, including Philosophy, Spanish, Economics, and Music Theory. Trained peer tutors facilitate the sessions, guiding the members and helping them find answers to their questions and make a regular habit of studying. Students do not need to sign up to attend these sessions; you can simply show up during the scheduled time for the session. Most sessions are held in the LAC office, located on the first floor of Kuhlman Hall, unless it is otherwise noted below.

Current Study Groups--Fall 2006

Class	Facilitator	Days	Times
General Biology Groups:			
Alter 216	Katelyn Krivchenia	Wednesdays	4:30-6:30
Alter 216	Kara Knight	Wednesdays	7:00-9:00
Alter 217	Chris Stobart	Thursdays	4:30-6:30
Alter 217	Megan Farrell	Thursdays	7:00-9:00
General Chemistry Groups:			
Alter 216	Chris Stobart	Tuesdays	6:00-8:00
Alter 216	Chris Stobart	Thursdays	7:00-9:00
	Mary Phillips	Mondays	6:00-7:00
Organic Chemistry Groups:			
McLoughlin	Katelyn Krivchenia	Tuesdays	6:30-7:30
Mullins	Kyle McCracken	Thursdays	6:00-7:00
Physics Groups:			
	Akshayan Rajasingam	Thursdays	5:00-6:00

Current Drop-In Tutoring Sessions--Fall 2006

Class	Facilitator	Days	Times
Accounting	Sara Thomas	Wednesdays	6:00-7:30
Anatomy & Physiology	Shaye Worthman	Mondays	7:00-8:00
Economics	John Goodwin	Mondays	5:00-6:00
Music Theory (in Edgecliff lab)	Tracey Book	Sundays	7:30-9:30
Music Theory (in Edgecliff lab)	Tracey Book	Wednesdays	6:00-8:00
Philosophy	Kate Holley	Tuesdays	5:00-6:30
Spanish	Katlin McGuff	Wednesdays	5:00-6:00
Spanish	Sarah Sponseller	Thursdays	7:00-8:00

Professor Profile

DR. ERNEST FONTANA



TYLER BURGEI

Contributing Writer

Making a difference on the somewhat conservative scene at Xavier University has been the passion of many professors here. Dr. Ernest Fontana has been trying to make a difference in several aspects of the university since he came. Dr. Fontana of the English department started teaching at Xavier University as an assistant professor in 1966 and has taught numerous courses here over the last 40 years. These include Poetry, several literature courses ranging from the Victorian Age to World Fiction, History of Literary Criticism and History of the English Language, among many others. Dr. Fontana has participated in several committees, including those that have implemented the core curriculum and the E/RS focus, namely developing Literature and the Moral Imagination, a class that a majority of the undergraduates at Xavier will take at one point or another. Dr. Fontana has achieved several accomplishments of which he is

very proud. He was the chair of the English department from 1976 to 1984 and was also the first director of the Scholars Program. He has had over 50 articles published in over 35 scholarly journals. “I don’t have a book out,” he says with a chuckle. The reason? Well, anyone who has ever had Dr. Fontana as a professor could probably guess his response: “I get too distracted and interested in too many other subjects too easily.” Implementing a more liberal atmosphere on campus has always been a passion of Dr. Fontana’s. He has worked to provide a more diversified staff at Xavier by always being pro-active in hiring women, and he helped launch the first Women’s Center. He has also played a few contentious roles by voicing his approval of the showings of several controversial films and plays inside and outside of the classroom. When asked what future goals he has left after being a part of Xavier for forty years, Dr. Fontana replies that he wants to continue playing a role in speaking about controversial issues and taking a stand in issues that are “against the grain.” He says that he will always practice and advocate others in challenging thinking that is comfortable and in being a contrarian to any dominant orthodox or consensus. Indeed, Dr. Fontana has provided this liberal arts university with a zeal for breaking the constraints of conservatism.

‘Rock the vote’

KELLY SHAW

Campus News Editor

As November 7 approaches, political parties have begun their last minute efforts to convince voters that their side has the answers. For those students who just read that sentence and do not know what November 7 is, it is election day. Living on a college campus can make students oblivious to even the most dramatic campaign pleas.



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The U.S. census says that 26,822,000 out of 312,678,000 voters are young adults, ages 18 to 24. Still, there are many campaigns calling for more young voters, which seems to suggest the country does not hear enough from its youth.

Although Xavier and many colleges do not have publicized places to register to vote on campus, it’s easy for any college student to do. Everyone must register to vote by mailing a registration form to their secretary of state’s office, but the forms can be picked up at most DMVs, post offices, libraries and local voter registration offices. However, the easiest way to get a registration form is online. There are multiple websites that allow potential voters to register,

including govote.com, rockthevote.com and state government websites. If you visit the Ohio secretary of state’s office, you can read about important campaign issues as well as register to vote. The website claims, “Ohio has more than 11 million citizens. About eight million Ohioans are registered to vote.” Rock the Vote is a campaign centered on getting young adults

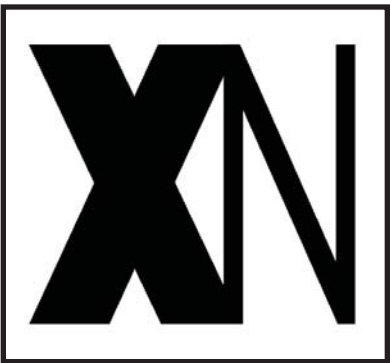
to vote by supplying opinions on different topics such as jobs, cost of education, war, the draft and voting rights. “In states that have election day voter registration, the participation rate is 14 percent higher for young adults,” claims one opinion on the site. The site also claims that young voters should speak up against college student voting rights allegedly coming under attack. After entering all of your information in any of the sites’ registration forms you will then have to print the form, and send it to your secretary of state’s office where it will be processed. To check the status of your registration form, obtain an absentee ballot, or find where your polling place is, you must also contact your secretary of state.

Break-in suspect still at large

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The resident confronted the intruder, who returned the goods without any violence. “The second time, I don’t think anyone was in the apartment. Someone broke through the screen of the window and was actually able to grab the DVD player through the window,” said the same student. “Almost all of these break-ins – house and car – are for easy steals. I would advise people to take all valuables out of their cars. Keep backpacks and valuables out of sight – even loose change,” said Officer Roy. Another female resident of LedgeWOOD reported that about two weeks ago, “A strong, black, 6-foot male came to the door and asked for money to get his car towed.” “He claimed he was a Milford wrestling coach and had run out of his house without his wallet or

anything. He was said he would bring back double the money as soon as he got his car towed,” said the student. “I was scared because he could have turned violent and busted into the house at any moment.” “The same guy stopped my roommate on LedgeWOOD and fed her the exact same story two days later,” she said. The suspect was identified and has charges of theft by deception filed against him, according to Chief Couch.



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ISS coffee hour

The International Students’ Society will host a Belize coffee hour tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. ISS hosts a different coffee hour every Wednesday at the same time. Everyone is invited for free coffee, food and music. Next week will be Kenyan coffee hour.

Jesuit Superior General to visit

Peter-Hans Kolvenbach, S.J., Superior General of the Society of Jesus, will be the featured speaker at Xavier University’s Academic Day on Tuesday, Oct. 3. He will speak at 2:45 p.m. in Cintas Center banquet room number two. His topic will be “The Service of Faith in a Religiously Pluralistic World: The Challenge for American Jesuit Higher Education.” This event is by invitation only. Members of the media are welcome to attend.

XU celebrates Edgecliff Scholars

A celebration was held on Monday, Sept. 18 to honor Xavier University’s Edgecliff Scholars. The scholars and their sponsors attended a dinner in Cintas Center banquet room. In 1987, there were just two Edgecliff Scholars. Now there are 47 scholars who were awarded more than \$92,000 in grants. An annual Edgecliff Fund Drive raises money for these awards, as do special fundraising events, gifts and requests during the year.

Vision of Hope Speaker Series

Xavier University’s second annual Vision of Hope five-part speaker series begins Tuesday. The series is based upon the theme, “Five Pillars of a New World Building,” explored in a video by Fr. Benjamin J. Urmston, S.J., director of Peace and Justice Programs at Xavier University. This series is free and open to the public.



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Senator and SACer of the Week

Senator Sara Thomas



Year: Senior
Major: Finance
Birthday: 2/2/1985
Favorite...
Food: Pizza
Movie: Anchorman
Music: 80's
TV Show: Laguna Beach

Sara is a member of the Community Affairs Committee. She has helped with many large projects such as revamping the Shuttle Service. In addition to Senate, Sara is an active member of X-Action. Currently, she is planning the Evanswood Festival which will take place on September 30th.

SACer Gina Lieser



Year: Sophomore
Major: History
Birthday: 10/13/1986
Favorite...
Food: Cereal
Movie: Old School
Drink: Milk
TV Show: The Daily Show

Gina is a member of the Special Events Committee on SAC. She has helped with events such as Jason Mraz, Guster, and the Hip Hop festival. She is currently working with her committee on the Trey Anastasio concert. Also, Gina is the SACer who brought us the "Dive in Movie" at O'Connor Sports Center last year.

BE SURE NOT TO MISS:

<p>First Year Student Senate Elections Elections Sept. 26-27</p>	<p>Where you want to be: Upcoming SAC Events</p> <p><u>Sept 27</u> -- Caribbean Extravaganza</p> <p><u>Sept. 30</u> -- Gameshow Series Event #1: Family Feud</p>	<p>Club Workshop One officer from all SGA sponsored clubs must attend a MANDATORY workshop on...</p> <p>Monday Sept. 25 6:30 to 8:30 OR Wednesday Sept. 27 6:30 to 8:30 in GSC 214. Dinner will be provided.</p>
<p>First-Year and Transfer Student SAC Applications due Friday, Sept. 22. Interviews Sept. 25-29.</p>		


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- STAFF EDITORIAL -

Importance of immigration

There has been so much debate surrounding the topic of immigration in the United States over the past year that it seems almost redundant to be writing a staff editorial on the issue. However, *the Newswire* feels that there is still room for discourse on the matter as it seems that just like some of the words we use daily, we never really stop to think about what immigration means to us as students and individuals, and in particular, why there is such a growing concern over the matter at this point in time.

People have always been emigrating from one country to another for economic and political reasons, so why is there such a growing surge of discontent about immigrants?

According to Dr. Timothy White of Xavier's Pre-Law Society, the issue of immigration has to be considered within two contexts. The first is economic: There is an increase in economic productivity; however, the overall job rate is not increasing. There is also a decline, both in Europe and in the U.S., of traditional factory labor and low class factory work. This is driving down wages, which suggests less income for the lower middle class worker.

The second point that he made was that the new realities of a post Sept. 11 world have changed the way we perceive the issue of immigration. In Europe, there have been multiple acts of terror (London and Madrid bombings), and there continue to be threats from radical Islam. White continued, "[Most] European countries don't have a history of integrating minorities like the U.S. [For most Europeans]

immigrants are not capable of fitting into their society."

Dr. White referenced some remarks made by the author Sam Huntington, who noted that in the past most immigrants to the U.S. were of European decent. However, the new immigrants are mostly from Central and South America and Asia, all with their very different cultural practices and beliefs.

It seems to us at *the Newswire* that 'xenophobia' seems to be a growing trend all over the world. Xenophobia, which means having a fear of strangers or anything foreign, could mean that the hostilities in the world could be exacerbated even more if people begin to fear each other, just because some idea or cultural element seems foreign to them.

The Newswire holds the opinion that we, as students, need be cognizant of this issue and not simply brush it aside because it is an old debate. If the world population continues to hesitate when it comes to social issues such as famine, political strife and social poverty, then there will continue to be an increase in the number of people becoming immigrants, not just because they want to take over your region or country, but because they have a desire to survive.

In *the Newswire's* estimation, immigration involves not only the movement of people over borders, but also the movement of ideas and beliefs. In a global community that is increasingly reliant on effective communication and understanding between cultures, the exchange of ideas and beliefs facilitated by immigration has never been more crucial.



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The Best Places to Study on Campus

as selected by the Newswire staff

1

Third floor of the library- it is quieter than the audience at a WNBA game, has a large selection of individual study desks, large tables and an area with comfortable furniture. The best part: no athlete study tables.

2

Clock Tower Lounge- it might even be quieter than the library's third floor and boasts a myriad of comfortable furniture. It is the best place to read on campus. The only downside: no desks.

3

Second floor of Gallagher- while it isn't necessarily the best place to concentrate, Gallagher's second floor is a great place to meet with a study group. If you like to socialize while studying, this is your place.

4

First floor of the library- its bevy of group tables and cadre of computers make it a good place to study no matter what medium you prefer. Quiet talking is permitted, which lightens the mood.

5

Lobby in Hailstones Hall- it may not be the quietest or most comfortable place, but its location in the bowels of Alter Hall makes it the best place for last second cramming.

Finger's Quickie

Tragic lack of social bonding

MATTHEW FINGER

Op-Ed Editor

The other day, a man on my street tried to hang himself from a gas line in his basement. He failed, the gas line broke and my street was shut down for six hours.

It was in these eventful hours during the police tape and flashing lights that my neighbor spoke to us for the first time. He said, "A man can't even kill himself around here," and then vanished swiftly back into the depths of his Norwoodian hovel.

That got me thinking: Why is it that tragedy and distress seem to be the only things that bring people together?

I mean, sure, we assemble as one for sports events and church, but we gather for sports to hate the other team, and we go to church because we're supposed to, not necessarily because that's what we want. It is rare that we congregate, especially as strangers, in a situation of extreme joy.

Ponder this if you will; the major galvanizing forces in American history have been negatively charged events. Just to name a few: the Boston Massacre, the sinking of the U.S.S. Maine, Pearl Harbor, 9/11, the re-vamping of Facebook and the momentous closing of Soupie's.

Muslims all around the world today, from every background and sect of Islam have united against a common enemy: the pope and his comments about Islam.

This is a spreading trend because, from my point of view, the only issues that most religions can unify on are ones against other groups and religions. But that's another story.

I think it's ridiculous that the only time we gather en masse is when we perceive calamity and misfortune.

Why can't we bond as a society under the banner of indifference or in situations of happiness? Why won't my neighbor talk to me when people aren't dying and the SWAT team isn't on our street? I mean, come on, I don't bite.

Study groups are an example of tragedy that bring people together. You have a test: tragic. So, to combat this tragedy, you and your classmates congregate in a little room with tables and a chalkboard to devise a strategy to eliminate the evil test. So much hate!

Not convinced? OK, how about

the Steelers? Everyone hates the Steelers. So, what do we do? We get together on Monday night and root for a team that is named after a cat that doesn't even live in this country and whose team color is teal. If that's not a Shakespearean tragedy, I don't know what is.

How come we can't all get together because we just had the most amazing Chipotle and we want everyone to know, or because we just read the most inspiring article in *the Newswire* and it's our obligation as human beings to share?

Tragedy shouldn't unite people. People should fuse rather, to end tragedy instead. Why wait until something bad happens for us to come together?

There is no reason for everyone to wait until that crazy Finger publishes another outrageous article to begin discussing things.

Tragic events are a bad reason to start talking and meeting. We're in college, the greatest open forum known to man. Here, we can discuss anything we want (including the Catholic clergy), so why only use that power when the bad man comes?

'Bout that time, eh chaps?

Right-O.

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Roommate Diplomacy 101

The art of avoiding war in your dorm room

PAT STEVENSON
Assistant Op-Ed Editor

It's almost a month into the school year, so it is fairly likely that you have briefly entertained the idea of murdering your roommate at least once. As far as homicidal rages go, this is somewhat normal as you have spent a month sharing your (limited) living space with another person, and it is almost impossible to achieve complete harmony under these circumstances.

The most severe roommate drama occurs with first-year students who live in the same bedroom with someone who (in most cases) was a complete stranger four weeks ago.

The combination of factors such as the loss of one's privacy, feeling as if one is being treated discourteously, having to be considerate of one's roommates and the (strong) possibility that one may not care for the stranger who he/she has been assigned to cohabitate with in an 11' x 19' space can create a situation more volatile than the West Bank.

Inevitably, both roommates are going to do something ridiculous that directly affects the other roommate, an action I will call the "potential fission point."

Two examples of potential fission points are someone having people over to drink on a Wednesday without asking their roommate, or someone being noisy at 4 a.m. the night before his/her roommate's rhetoric midterm.

How roommates deal with this



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situation is a good indicator of how successful their pairing will be.

A potential fission point with my freshman roommate occurred when I became violently ill and ended up vomiting in my roommate's backpack (the circumstances surrounding this event remain unclear). My roommate was obviously not pleased, but he was rational enough to realize that I was not the type of person who intentionally vomits on things as a means to destroy them.

The reason that my roommate and I were able to deal with such a situation was rooted in the emotions we had expressed to each other during our brief relationship.

In his highly acclaimed best seller *Blink*, author Malcolm Gladwell discusses a revolutionary form of relationship analysis developed by Dr. John Gottman,

a psychologist at the University of Washington. Through a process that is too complex to delineate in this column, Gottman has concluded that the most destructive emotion a person can demonstrate toward another person is contempt.

According to Gottman, one who displays contempt toward another is attempting to put oneself on a higher level, which in turn communicates to the other person that he/she is inferior.

An example of contempt toward one's roommate would be if a studious person treated his/her not-so-studious roommate in a way that made the not-so-studious roommate feel stupid. In doing this, the studious roommate is thinking, "If my roommate was as smart and as self-aware as me, he/she would realize that he/she should study more." Ac-

cording to Gottman's theory, a healthy and successful relationship cannot exist when one person possesses such a mindset.

A practical illustration of a contemptuous roommate relationship is an experience a friend of mine had during his first year at his university. My friend transferred to his current college before his sophomore year and ended up being assigned a roommate with whom he got along poorly. They quickly developed a good deal of mutual contempt for each other, but they managed to coexist for several months, albeit uncomfortably.

However, things degenerated rapidly whenever they had their potential fission point, which involved one of them punching the other in the head in an effort to impress a girl. Things got to the point where my friend wrote a piece entitled, "Is your roommate a douche bag?" and hastily moved into another dorm on the same day this column was published as the featured article on CollegeHumor.com.

The reason I share these anecdotes is to demonstrate that the surest way to doom a relationship with your roommate is to consider yourself superior to them. So if you find yourself thinking, "My roommate is a loser/moron," try to adjust your mindset. Maintaining a positive relationship with the person who you leave alone with your toothbrush every day makes everything a lot easier.

Dear Xavier University,

Please start writing me letters. I want to know what you think about everything, ever. There is no way for me to know what you think about everything unless you write me. Do it. You know you want to. Thanks bunches.

Love and kisses,
Matt Finger
Op-Ed Editor



Psyched about killing some birds? Tell us why.

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Factual opinion

PAT STEVENSON
Assistant Op-Ed Editor

After reading several well-written editorials in which the authors made their points clearly and defended their opinions in a concise manner, I am sure that you, the reader, are now thirsting for a collection of disjointed, random and almost completely unsupported opinions. Luckily for you, I am all about catering to your demands.

Is anyone really legitimately surprised that Pope Benedict, a former member of the Hitler Youth, made inflammatory remarks regarding a major world religion? Between the comments about Islam and his past affiliation with the Nazis, this guy doesn't exactly have a glittering history in dealing with other faiths.

I can't think of a more entertaining moment in recent sports history than watching Chad Johnson getting decimated by some person named Brian Russell in the Bengals-Browns game this past weekend. If Johnson had functional brain cells before the hit, they are probably all gone now.

Political pundits are discussing how new polls show that George W. Bush's approval rating has increased to 44 percent. I don't know whether Bush should be happy that his approval rating has risen or if he should be upset that over half the country disapproves of him as a president.

Thom Yorke's solo album

"Eraser" is the best CD that's been released this year. That being said, Yorke needs to stop with his solo career and get to work on Radiohead's next album immediately. You know there is a serious lack of quality music when the top song in America is anything performed by the former frontman of *NSYNC.

I read that ABC's *Dancing with the Stars* drew 35 million viewers for its season premiere last week. Someone needs to explain to me how any television show involving Tucker Carlson has any mass appeal whatsoever.

I think people who photograph themselves are lame. Taking pictures of yourself by holding the camera out in front of you and aiming it at yourself is only slightly less narcissistic than if someone were to write a column that assumed people were even remotely interested in a collection of their largely inconsequential opinions.

The men's basketball team should run the same offense the Phoenix Suns use. No team gets good looks from behind the arc like the Suns do, and we have shooters who would thrive in a system like that.

Finally, whoever said quality is more important than quantity obviously never had to write 400 words at the last minute in order to fill a gaping hole on page seven. That is all.

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Xavier women’s runner named freshman of week

Xavier University freshman Danielle Meiners has been named the Atlantic 10 Co-Rookie of the Week for cross country as announced by the conference office on Monday afternoon. The honor follows Meiners’ team-leading performance at the National Catholic Championships on Friday, Sept. 15, in South Bend, Indiana.

In a field of 267, Meiners recorded a 14th place finish with a time of 18:58. Meiners’ time helped lead the women to a third place finish at the event defeating A-10 rival, Dayton, along with Duquesne, Saint Louis and Saint Bonaventure.

The Musketeers will return to action on Sept. 23 at the Roy Griak Invitational in St. Paul, Minn.

Women’s tennis has nice outing at BGSU Invit.

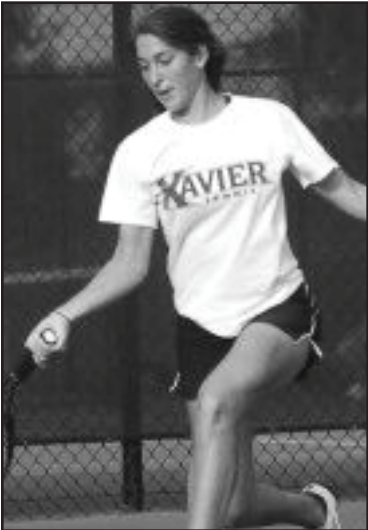


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Sophomore Kara Courtney

The Xavier women’s tennis team wrapped up play in the BGSU Fall Invitational on Sunday with freshman Kaitlyn Zinn winning her singles bracket and teaming with junior Annie Diedalis to take the title in their doubles bracket.

Zinn did not lose a set on the weekend as she took the Flight 5 singles bracket title with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Tanisha Welch of Youngstown State. Zinn then teamed with Diedalis to win the championship match against Bowling Green in the Flight 4 doubles draw.

In the third place match of the Flight 1 singles, Jackie Vilines was defeated 6-2, 6-3. XU sophomore Kara Courtney was ousted in the Flight 2 singles championship 6-1, 6-3. Sophomore Jeanette Fieder also played in the Flight 4 championship, but fell 6-3, 6-1. Diedalis fell in the Flight 6 championship 6-3, 6-2. Senior Alicia Papa took third place in Flight 7 with a straight-sets win.

In doubles action, Courtney and Ducro took fourth place in Flight 1 after falling to Dayton’s Mellion and Detroy 8-5. Flight 3 saw Xavier’s pairing of Fieder and senior Kate Lohner win the consolation final.

Volleyball takes Carolina tournament
Three players named to all-tournament team

KEVIN BROPHY
Contributing Sportswriter

Last weekend, the Xavier women’s volleyball team must have entered the tournament with a healthy diet of Roman history class: they came, they saw and they conquered.

The Musketeers dominated the Microtell Inn and Suites CCU Volleyball Classic, going 3-0 to win the tournament. Xavier improved its record to 6-7 for the season.

In the opening match last Friday, the Musketeers faced off against host Coastal Carolina University. Senior outside hitter Danielle Skrajewski led the way for Xavier with 17 kills and seven digs en-route to a 3-0 shutout of the Lady Chanticleers with final scores of 30-23, 30-23 and 30-16.

Junior middle blocker Jill Quayle connected with 13 kills of her own and four block assists. Freshman outside hitter Lauren Kaminsky solidified the sweep by slamming down 10 sets from sophomore Jenn Welsh.

In the second match of the tournament against North Florida, Skrajewski dominated the competition again, tallying 25 kills and 12 digs to record the 39th double double of her career. Kaminsky also tagged a double double to her career stats (her fourth) with 10 kills and 14 digs.

The real heroes of the match were outside hitters junior Jenni Horvath and freshman Kelly Ruth. Horvath had a career high 14 kills and career high 17 digs, recording her first career double double. Ruth

also had a career high with 16 kills against the Lady Ospreys.

Sophomore libero Megan Hellmann dazzled in the back row with 11 digs as the Muskies won in four games; 30-22, 28-30, 30-24 and 30-26.

Seemingly without hesitation, the girls buried the East Tennessee State Lady Buccaneers in three games in the tournament’s final match. Quayle again commanded the net with 16 kills and three block assists. Kaminsky and Ruth added 14 and 13 kills and nine and seven digs, respectively.

Horvath kept the ball alive with nine digs, and put the ball away with three block assists, dashing any hopes for the opposing team.

Sophomore setter Jenn Welsh delivered 53 assists in the match and added two kills and seven digs of her own. Xavier won in straight games with final scores of 30-27, 30-18 and 32-20.

Skrajewski again seized control in the match against East Tennessee State, tyrannizing the rival team with 16 kills, 11 digs and her 40th career double double, her second of the weekend.

She logged a total of 48 kills and 29 digs for the tournament, meriting the admiration of her fellow athletes as she was declared the tournament’s MVP and A-10 Player of the Week. Quayle and Kaminsky were also selected to the all-tournament team.

The Musketeers are back in action against UNC Charlotte at 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 22, in Charlotte, N.C.

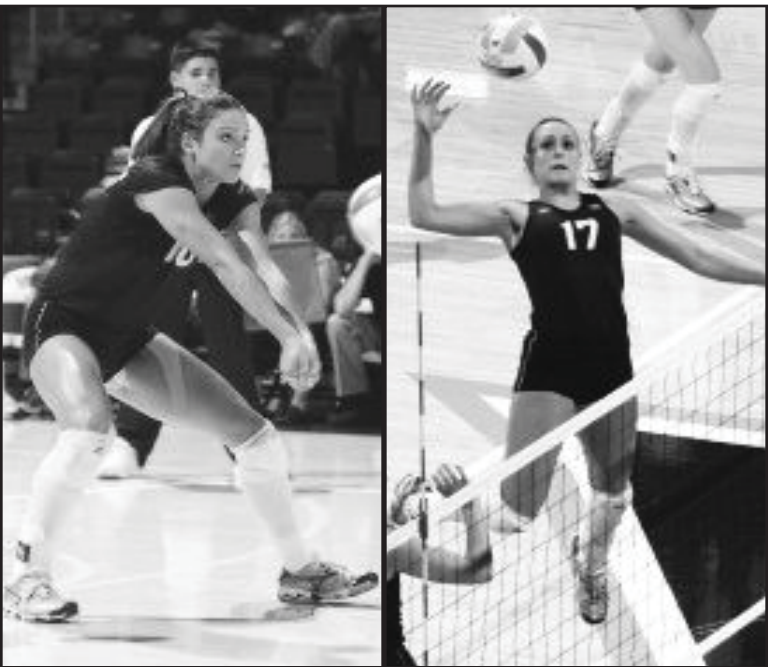


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Senior Danielle Skrajewski (left) and junior Jill Quayle were both named to the Microtell CCUVolleyball Classic all-tournament team. Skrajewski was named MVP after recording a career high 25 kills against North Florida.

Club Sports Update

JOHN LAFOLLETTE
Sports Editor

The women’s club soccer team continued its two-game unbeaten streak with a win over a strong team from Indiana University last Sunday.

Indiana struck first in the match, scoring a quick two goals in the first 15 minutes. Freshman Jen Zebouni nailed a shot over the Hoosier goalkeeper’s head just before halftime to cut the Indiana lead to one.

The Musketeers came out strong after the half. Freshman Anna Russell scored the tying goal off an assist by sophomore Molly CaJacob, and a goal by sophomore Liz Reilly gave Xavier the lead for good.

Freshman goalkeeper Karen Moebius provided excellent defense in the second half, keeping the Hoosiers scoreless and giving Xavier the win.

The Musketeers will travel to Kent State University and the University of Dayton for games against Kent State, Ohio University and Dayton this weekend.

The women’s rugby team also had a busy weekend playing their first game. Xavier and Eastern Kentucky University battled to a tie in a game that saw many rook-

ies develop their competitive skills. Xavier’s only points were scored in the second half by sophomore Ellen Cole. The Musketeers face a tough home game this weekend against Wittenberg University.

The crew team will also be in action this weekend in the East Fort Lake Regatta. With a new coach and a scrimmage last weekend in Oxford, Ohio, the team looks to bring home a win.



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The crew team will try to win its first regatta of the year this weekend.



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Club football: what it’s about

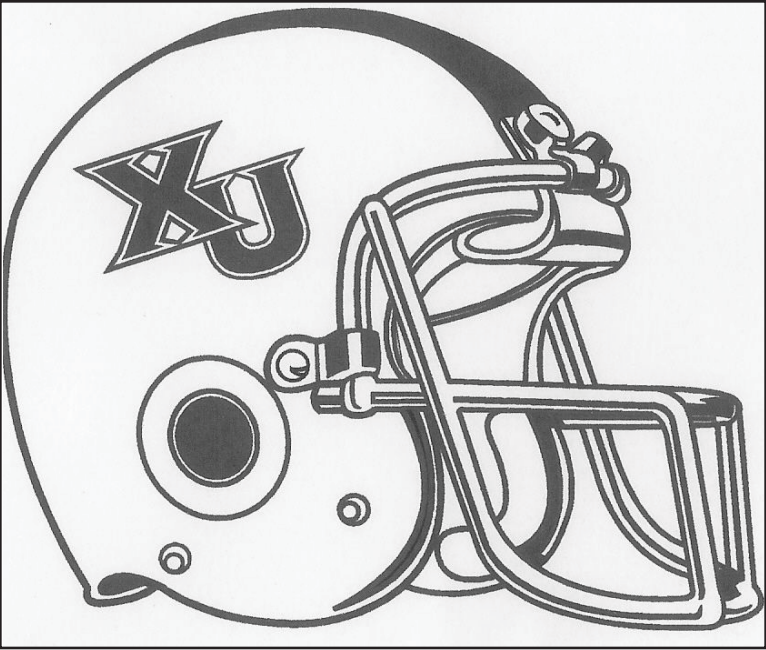


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JIMMY BYRNES
Asst. Sports Editor

Undefeated for 33 years! Wow! That is pretty impressive, unless you haven’t competed for 33 years. The Xavier football team stopped competing 33 years ago and at some point during all those years someone thought it would be funny to make a shirt, and it was, but the next shirt is going to throw in the word “still” and at the very least it’ll say, “Hey, we tried.”

As I am sure most of you reading this article already know, the Xavier football team is back. Practices have been going on for a few weeks and things are starting to come together on the field.

The offense is being installed slowly but surely and the defense was just introduced at a recent team meeting. The guys are excited and

the coaching staff is ecstatic; Father Graham even stopped by at the start of a practice for a quick word to the players.

There are 475 former Xavier football players who have long awaited Xavier’s return to the football field.

This team is certainly something special. It is made up of a group of college kids who want to play football. They are not guys playing for any championships, and they are not playing to make all-star teams. In fact, they are not playing for any recognition at all.

They are playing for the simple reason that they love football. They are playing for pride, for fun and for another chance. This team is made up of people who have never played football before, as well as guys who last played football 20

years ago.

The atmosphere around this team is truly beautiful. I know that sounds soft for a football article, but let me explain. The team currently owns three footballs, plus the ones brought by team members to practice, but that doesn’t discourage anybody on the field.

Having played football in high school, I remember how much I used to hate running through tires, like you see in old football movies. No complaint from these guys, though. When 36 tires were delivered to the practice field by a local body shop owned by a Xavier alumnus, the guys smiled, moved the tires into position and began training. Not a single moan or groan, not a single “Coach, do we have to?” All they said was, “I hope I’m not the first guy to fall,” before ripping on the guys in the front of the line not to screw up.

And when it comes time for wind sprints and other physical conditioning, there is a welcoming attitude among the players, an attitude that seems to say, “Yeah, alright, some conditioning...”

Practices are lighthearted; there is never a grimace or a frown, only smiles and laughter. This is what team camaraderie is all about.

It is about fun, it is about each other and it is about the guys that used to strap-it-up for the Musketeers.

It’s about love of the game. It’s about football.

When practice finally ends, the huddle of players shouts in unison, “Musketeers! All for one, and one for all!” Go Muskies!

The Sports Animal's

by Nick DiFrancesco

College Football Insider



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Buckeye Insider

Last Game:
Defeated Cincinnati 37-7

Must be Said:

The scarlet and gray started out slowly against UC, trailing for most of the first half before taking control in the second half. This team continues to emulate their coach’s style – Tressellball– nothing flashy, just solid football. As good as they looked in the first three weeks, many questions still abound for the Buckeyes: Can they run the football effectively against a good defense? Will their young defensive players continue to mature? Can they stabilize a kicking game? If the answer to these questions is “yes,” the Buckeyes should be undefeated when they battle Michigan at the end of the season.

Polls:
No. 1 in both polls

Next Game:
Penn State
3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 23, on ABC



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Irish Insider

Last Game:
Lost to Michigan, 47-21

Must be Said:

Michigan exposed every weakness that Notre Dame has. The secondary once again looked vulnerable and the run defense was also shaky. The Irish have some soul searching to do this week, and they need to stay together.

Brady Quinn likely took himself out of the Heisman race with his performance on Saturday, throwing three interceptions. To stay in the national title picture, Quinn needs to rally his troops for a win this Saturday. There is still hope if they can get past the Spartans this week, and they have a fairly easy schedule the rest of the year before an end of season showdown with USC.

Polls:
No. 12 in the A.P., no. 13 in USA Today

Next Game:
Michigan State
8:00 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 23, on ABC



JOHN LAFOLLETTE
Sports Editor

This week’s edition of the Spectator began as a lecture to my unpaid intern Jason, who I saw on television being escorted out of Paul Brown Stadium and who I later had to bail out of jail after he was arrested on charges of drunken misconduct at the Bengals win over the Browns last Sunday.

His antics, which I won’t divulge out of respect for *the Newswire*’s newly expanded sports page, reflect an alarming lack of class in athletics among both fans and players. While Jason’s lewd and degenerate behavior occurred at a professional event, it is the classless behavior in college athletics that draws the ire of the Spectator this week.

We begin an hour and a half down I-71, in Louisville, Ky., where the Spectator saw the then 12th-ranked Louisville Cardinals take on the then 17th-ranked Miami Hurricanes in one of the “Super Seven” college football games that comprised “Separation Saturday,” ESPN’s overly alliterative title for a day that pitted 14 ranked teams against each other.

After pre-game warm-ups (and not the kind Jason had before the Bengals game), the entire Miami team gathered to stomp on the Louisville logo at midfield. The incident nearly ignited a brawl

between the two teams, and serves as an example of the unwarranted (and, as the 31-7 final score revealed, unjustifiable) arrogance that is often characteristic of visiting teams. Where’s the class?

An invited guest should behave better, especially since there is no evidence of any prior bad blood between the programs. Besides, the Hurricanes now find themselves out of the top 25 for the first time since 1999 with a 1-2 record, and haven’t scored a second half point this season. Maybe the ‘Canes should practice running some plays instead of running their mouths. Like the Spectator says, humility beats hubris every time.

Speaking of humility, no man is more humble after this weekend

than Gordon Riese, the replay official who blew a big call in Oregon’s win over Oklahoma last Saturday. “I can’t sleep, I can’t eat, my blood pressure is skyrocketing,” says Riese. “I feel so bad I missed that call.”

Apparently his health-affecting remorse isn’t enough for some Oklahoma fans, who have reportedly sent Riese death threats. In one of the more twisted developments in this story (since Oklahoma president David Boren’s demand that the game not count in the standings isn’t twisted enough), Riese says he has stopped answering his phone because angry Sooner fans “not only threatened me, they threatened my wife and kids.” Get a grip! The shadow this story casts on Okla-

homa is especially dark after their starting quarterback was kicked off the team for lying about the details of his summer employment. Wacko fans are just as responsible for hurting the reputation of a school’s program as its players are.

Perhaps Big 12 fans suffer from an exclusive kind of classlessness. Though this next story pales in comparison to the psychosis displayed by some Oklahoma fans, it also serves as an example of how fans shouldn’t behave (Jason, listen up). The University of Colorado is reporting a dramatic increase in fan ejections from its home football games this season: 68 in last week’s loss to Arizona State, which is the highest number in two years. Also, campus police has held 11 people

in its Addiction Recovery Center, where overly intoxicated fans can recover before heading home, which, after two home games, is almost double the amount taken there through all of last season. The Spectator isn’t advocating stone cold sobriety at sporting events, but fans who drink should respect other fans’ rights to enjoy the game without undue disruption.

At least Colorado sees the problem; the student government joined players in signing a letter advocating fan responsibility. Their message is “Compete With Class.” The Spectator couldn’t have said it better himself, although one way to combat excessive drunkenness at Colorado games is to improve upon an 0-3 record.

THE SPECTATOR

BY JOHN LAFOLLETTE

WEEKLY COMMENTARY ON THE WORLD OF SPORTS

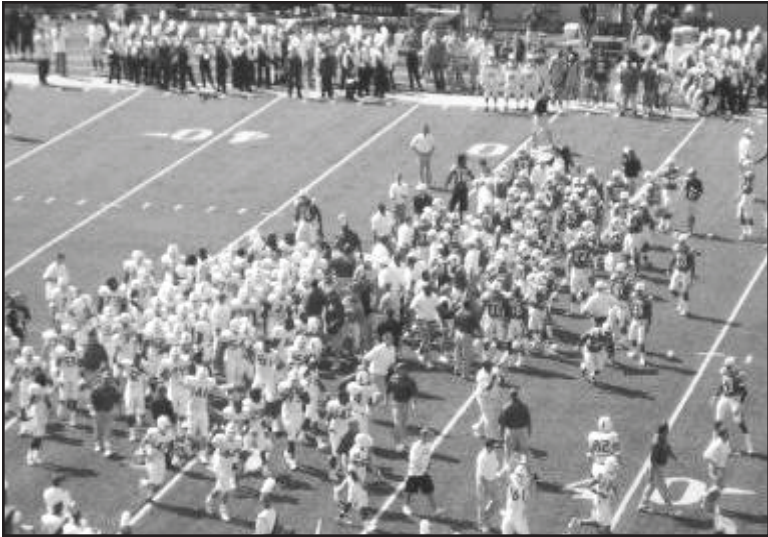


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The scene at midfield before Louisville’s rout of classless Miami.



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The play that triggered the insanity reflex of classless Oklahoma fans.

New hopes come with each new fall

EMILY HOFERER
Diversions Editor

Every year at this time there are questions that seep into everyone’s mind. Little children raise their hands in school, people call in to NPR and write letters to anybody or everybody. They all ask the same questions:

Will any of the new TV shows be good this fall? Will we push them aside for our old, familiar favorites? Will we boycott TV altogether and read books? Well, let’s hope not.

We at *the Newswire* understand that time is and of the valuable essence for the college student, so we’re going to post a handy little weekly calendar to show you which new shows will be worth it on those days. No need to thank us.

Every year, there are huge successes, big disappointments, shows that are ignored and shows that get way too much publicity. Although it may be too soon to say, this is what we recommend:

Monday- By far, the new show that you should not miss on Mondays is “Studio 60 on the Sunset Strip” (NBC).

Two reasons not to miss this show are: 1- it’s an Aaron Sorkin creation without all the political hub-bub. Therefore, it will be smart, funny, thought-provoking and well-

scripted. 2- Matthew Perry is back where he belongs: on TV and not making awful movies.

If you’re looking for something that might tickle your funny bone, catch “The Class” (CBS) starring the late John Ritter’s son. Members of a third grade class reunite after being apart for 20 years.

And if you like seeing girls cry, watch “The Bachelor: Rome” (ABC) where multiple women will go into witch mode to try and woo a rich Italian prince. Odds are, though, the relationship won’t last.

Tuesday- A night brimming with new shows. It’s definitely hard to settle on just one. “Friday Night Lights” (NBC) will succeed with audiences who love sports, drama and attractive people playing football who are not on MTV.

“Smith” (CBS) is a drama about a man who is regular Joe Schmo, played by Ray Liota, and leads a normal life during the day, but at night robs banks.

Crime shows seem to be very popular these days. “Standoff” (FOX) takes a different spin on the daily life of two FBI agents who are falling for each other.

“The Knights of Prosperity” (ABC) might sound like a title spun off something from “Monty Py-

thon” but so far it’s the most well-received comedy among critics.

Wednesday- The show on Wednesdays with the most buzz is “Jericho” (CBS), a show about a nuclear holocaust bringing people together. It’s very heartwarming.

If that’s a little too intense for you, “Kidnapped” (NBC) will still be thrilling, but perhaps less catastrophic for all mankind.

“The Odd Couple” has been modernized on NBC. John Lithgow and Jeffrey Tambor star in the buddy sitcom “Twenty Good Years” (NBC). While these are two great comedic veterans, the jury is still out on whether or not the show will be funny.

Thursday- GREY’S ANATOMY! Oh wait, that’s not a new show. Sorry. Anyway, Thursday is famous for being the most competitive night on television.

First, there’s the most controversial “Survivor” ever in which the teams were chosen purely on race.

Then, there’s the Dr. McDreamy vs. forensic scientists showdown in the 9 p.m. slot. And don’t forget about the Thursday night staple, ER (NBC). It’s going into its 13th season.

So, if you’re looking for a new show, your best bet would be the Grey’s Anatomy lead in “Ugly



A portion of the “Ugly Betty” cast.

Betty” (ABC). It looks very funny and it will touch the hearts of ugly people everywhere.

We can already smell the stink of “Til Death” (FOX). Brad Garrett is a very funny individual, which may keep the show going. But if it’s renewed, it will only garner this from critics: “Holy crap!”

Friday- People watch TV on Fridays? Well, if that’s the case, then they’re probably watching “Numbers” or “Law and Order.”

As far as new shows go, the one that looks even remotely interesting is “Men in Trees” (ABC). Its basically “Sex and the City,” only with Anne Heche in less fabulous clothes and in a city that is the complete opposite of the Big Apple, a small town in Alaska. There’s even a beefed up, macho, lumberjack version of Mr. Big.

Saturday- OK, nothing is on TV on Saturdays. We have repeats, infomercials and stuff that wasn’t good enough to air on Friday nights. Perhaps your best bet is not sitting on the couch. Go interact with actual human beings.

Sunday- Nighttime soaps are

so this minute, as seen with “Brothers and Sisters” (ABC). Calista Flockhart is the main star of the show. As if we need another anorexic/ skinny actress on TV. That’s pretty much the only noteworthy new show on Sundays.

“Desperate Housewives” (ABC) is promising to be better this season. It will have to be because the competition is fierce with various football teams on “Monday Night Football” and Tyra Banks mentoring aspiring models. Now that’s good TV.

The bottom line- Looks like all the winners will be with the dramas. If people ignore Sorkin’s “Studio 60” or “Jericho,” then they are really missing out.

If comedy is more of your scene, you’re probably better off watching the shows without a laugh track. Ever since “Everybody Loves Raymond” left the air, the sitcom has been declared dead. Shows like “The New Adventures of Old Christine” (CBS) will try to resurrect it during the sophomore seasons.

All in all, it should be a worthwhile fall. But if all else fails, there’s always hope for those wonderful mid-season replacements.



Studio 60 has gotten rave reviews, but will audiences respond well?

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For love of a beer

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Before writing a prescription to take a dose of the extraordinary comedy “Beerfest,” one would have to ask a few crucial questions.

Do you enjoy a healthy and wholesome glass of ice cold beer? Do you like to have the occasional laugh watching alcoholics drink goat urine?

Would you find it exciting if you were sent on an imperative family mission to unload your grandfather’s remains during Oktoberfest?

Have you ever seen or enjoyed any piece or clip of film from the movies “Super Troopers” and/or “Club Dread”?

If you answered “yes” to any of these questions, then this movie will impress you like a smooth Bavarian brewski.

If you answered “no” to every one of these questions, then please stop reading this review right now and go back to your lonely and remote tower somewhere in Antarctica.

With this esteemed and elite batch of actors, dubbed the Broken Lizard Troupe, impossible is only a word used for those allergic to hops and comedy.

Actors such as Kevin Heffernan, Erik Stolhanske, Paul Soter, Jay Chandrasekhar and Steve Lemme harmoniously mix together to perform in a well-brewed screenplay.

The story follows two men who travel all the way to Germany for



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This kind of competition takes stamina and determination.

their own national holiday, Oktoberfest. It is there that they mingle with the wrong crowd. They soon find themselves in the middle of a “Fight Club”-esque competition, only this time with beer.

Are you not sold already? Then imagine this: Glistening steins of foamy home-brewed goodness, a Broken Lizard production illustrating the epitome of beer and the very real underworld

of Oktoberfest all come together to make one entertaining movie.

“Beerfest” will forever change the magical way one sees a can of Busch, Miller or Bud.

During and after watching “Beerfest,” there was an increased level of laughter, sniffles and individual BAC.

Though this comedy screamed humor and reached out to those of legal drinking age, it may still be seen as an overall “worth-seeing-in-theaters”

movie by the untrained liver or non-drinker.

As good as it may seem, it is also a movie that, in general, no one under the age of seventeen should watch.

It does contain an extreme amount of alcohol consumption and may mislead teenagers to believe that drinking alcohol in ungodly amounts is perfectly OK. It has also been slapped with an “R” rating for other reasons not pertaining to alcohol.

So, mommies and daddies, bring a case to “Beerfest” instead of your kids because if they ever mimic the actors, they WILL DIE! But if you like beer and comedies, you WILL DIE of laughter.

Beerfest

Starring: Kevin Heffernan, Paul Soter, Erik Stolhanske

Rated: R

Newswire Official Rating:

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

New Releases

The following discs are due for release on or after September 20...

Janet Jackson *20 Y.O.* (Virgin Records) ... **Chingy Hoodstar** (Capital/EMI Records) ... **Clay Aiken** *A Thousand Different Ways* (EMI/Capitol) ... **Fergie** *The Dutchess* (Interscope Records) ... **Coming Home New Found Glory** (Geffen Records) ... **Vanessa Ann Hudgens** *V* (Hollywood!) ... **Lupe Fiasco** *Food & Liquor* (Atlantic)

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Battle of the American Idols



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Hicks (left) and McPhee (right) will compete over CD sales this time.

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Upon hearing titles such as “A Thousand Different Ways,” “The Return” and “Small Town Girl,” you might think that they were trashy romance novels found at the check-out aisle of a convenience store.

Unfortunately, no. These are the titles of three albums that are soon to be released by former “American Idol” contestants.

In fact, seven contestants of the show have albums being released within the next two months.

Clay Aiken’s is the first to be released. It came out yesterday, September 19, and is titled “A Thousand Different Ways.” The album includes 10 covers of traditional love songs and four new songs. How original.

Season two “American Idol” winner, Ruben Studdard, will release his second album, “The Return,” on October 17. Apparently it is another R&B album. I might have to return this one to the store.

After the flop of her Lifetime movie, Fantasia Barrino will rise again! This time she went back to the music studio, thank goodness, to release her second album. Apparently the tracks will appeal more to a pop audience. We shall see.

Finally, season five contestants Kellie Pickler, Taylor Hicks, Katharine McPhee and Chris Daughtry all have albums being released within three weeks of each other. Coincidence? I think not.

Let the competition begin... again.

BRIEFS

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Don’t Tell Anna

So, you think you can act? Come try your hand at improvisational comedy! Don’t Tell Anna, Xavier’s improv comedy group, will be holding open auditions today and Thursday from 6-7 p.m. in the lobby of Alter Hall. No experience needed.

Glow Bowling

If you like to glow when you bowl, come out on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. to Stones Lanes. Weekenders is sponsoring the event. Students can bowl for \$2. Remember to sign up early in the SAC office.

Family Fued

Students! Come out to the GSC food court to play family fued on Saturday at 9:00 p.m. Free food, drinks and admission. Many great prizes!

Dance Party

Men For Others wants you to come out and showcase your best singing skills at 10:15 p.m. on Saturday at the Men For Others house on Ledgewood. Come dressed as your favorite rock star. Free root beer keg and a rocking good time!

Reds College Night

Love baseball? See the Reds play the Cubs on Friday. Tickets are \$2 and include transportation to and from the game. Tickets can be purchased today and Thursday in the GSC between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.



WEDNESDAY

September 20

It's about that time in the semester when everyone gets into a routine. The excitement and anxiety of starting a new year are over. All the clubs on campus are finally getting started, and stories of the summer are dying down.

Now it's time for Captain Lazy and The Dutchess of Regret to begin their magic! Oh, boy!

I, personally, am regretting my decision of commuting from the Village every day. Sure, for the first couple weeks it was a great chance to catch up with old friends, but now it's just a long and taxing walk over a road that only half of the Village students survive on a daily basis.

Not only is the walk long and taxing, but it's often filled with guilt trips about cell phones, the speed of cars and problems with our generation from a creepy blonde-haired dude who carries a briefcase and spends most of the day walking back and forth across the street.

I wish I were making him up.
I am not.

Auditions for Xavier's premiere improvisational comedy group, Don't Tell Anna, will be held in Alter Hall today from 6-7 p.m. Anyone interested should meet in the lobby.

Rumor has it that the semi-bald blondie with lots of opinions and a love for crossing Dana Avenue is actually in charge of this group, meaning if you don't show up he'll follow you all around campus in all his smelly glory. So, be there.

Calendar City

By Briana Hansen. To place an item in the calendar, mail to newswire-calendar@xavier.edu.

THURSDAY

September 21

Today is the International Day of Peace. Celebrate by telling someone to "Peace Off," Dane Cook style. People love to be told what to do.

Like being told to pay increasingly ridiculous prices for gas! I love letting an economy I feel that I have no control over decide the price of something societal structures make me dependent on! Peace be with you all, you wealthy old corrupt men.

Don't Tell Anna auditions will also take place tonight, same time, same place.

From 7-9 p.m., the Peace and Justice Volunteer Fair will take place at Cintas Center.

FRIDAY

September 22

A great Greek philosopher reflecting upon the meaning of life once wrote, "Everybody needs a little chocolate in his or her life." Today is National White Chocolate Day, the ugly duckling of the chocolate world.

So when you're running your errands, be sure to grab some calorie-packed, mildly tasteless, antioxidant deprived white chocolate and enjoy.



Ah, Prince Eric. Somehow you never seem to get any older.

Those people interested in being a site leader for an Alternative Spring Break need to turn in their applications to the Dorothy Day House today.

Those people who want to participate in an Alternative Spring Break still have plenty of time to finish their applications and eventually turn them into the Dorothy Day House.

Those people who don't know what the Dorothy Day House is but are interested should swing by and start asking questions.

The people left out of the previous three groups should unite together to give wedgies and make fun of the nerds who are involved in pointless, service-oriented, altruistic causes.

Besides, everybody knows altruism is a word made up by the Hallmark corporation in order to make more money during the lull between Boxing Day and Flag Day.

I really want to use the word supercilious somewhere in this column. So here it is: Supercilious.

SATURDAY

September 23

"Another Chance" tour guide training will take place in Schott Hall today from 1-3 p.m. In case you thought you couldn't make the cut at the last training, you've got another chance. Maybe this time they've lowered their expectations! I love when expectations are lowered. I keep low ones for myself all the time. I don't expect anything, so I don't ever have to be disappointed. It's a great way to live life to its fullest potential.

Celine Dion is the greatest rockstar alive. Disagree? I will fight you. You vs. me. tonight at the Men for Others Rockstar Dance Party, which starts at 10:15 p.m. at their house on Ledgewood. Bring it.

SUNDAY

September 24

Knock, knock.
Who's there?
It's me!
Me who?

Why, I'm Professor Gerald Caiden of the University of South Carolina here in the Honors Villa at 6 p.m. to talk about possible career paths in public policy or public administration while eating pizza and moderating a lively discussion!

Good one.

MONDAY

September 25

There is a driving training session for 15-passenger vans at 6 p.m. today at the Flynn Hall Incident Command Center Room.

I'll be there just to check out what a real life command center room is like.

It's probably a combination of the shows ER, West Wing and Dawson's Creek, filled with drama, witty commentary and people discovering their true selves while immersed in juicy love triangles.

There will be a Club Workshop from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Gallagher Student Center room 214 today. In order to be a club on campus, you have to attend at least one of these workshops.

I'm not involved in any particular club, but I'll be there just to sing the lyrics, "You can find me in the club..." over and over again until somebody pays me some desperately needed attention.

Love me?

TUESDAY

September 26

A Vision of Hope Speaker Series will present a distinguished panel discussion on "A Global Ethic Today" from 7-9 p.m. in the Schiff Family Conference Center.

If you are celebrating a birthday today, happy birthday. I am jealous. You share a birthday with Johnny Appleseed, one of the greatest heartthrobs of all the tall tales. He's the Prince Eric of folklore, able to still be attractive even if he's just a cartoon character.



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